

Waterford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and son Wayne of Terrell Street, with Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and son Mitch of Elizabeth Lake Road, drove to Hillsboro, Ohio, to spend the Easter week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Snyder.

Nancy Lou Giddings of Oxford spent several days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giddings of VanSyckle St.

Betty Williams of Hillcrest Drive has returned from a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams in Florida. The Williams are former Waterford residents who moved near Lakeland, Florida, several months ago.

Mrs. Carleton Kanyon of Williams Lake Road entered the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on Monday where she will undergo x-rays and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner and two sons of Southward St. left last Friday to visit her folks in Tennessee. They will return home the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Watchpocket and baby son Norman, of Drayton Plains were Easter guests of Mrs. Gladys Watchpocket of Airport Road.

Lorraine Wright who attends the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago spent the Easter vacation at her home on Rowley Street.

Hugo Magnuson entered Pontiac General Hospital on Monday and underwent surgery Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbin of Andersonville Road, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Janet Kathryn to Horace Divine of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. June 11th is the date chosen for their wedding.

Ten members of the O. D. O. Club had luncheon at Ted's Monday noon and then attended a matinee in Pontiac. The group will meet on Wednesday, April 25th, at the C. A. I. building for post-luncheon and cancer pad sewing.

Mrs. John Watchpocket and Mrs. Jack Hall entertained several of their former sorority friends Saturday evening at the Watchpocket home on Airport Road. The evening was spent visiting and looking through a carefully kept scrap-book with many pictures and sorority clippings from former years. There for the evening were Mrs. George Shearer, Mrs. Fanny Nelson, Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Verna Preece and Mrs. Neal South all from Pontiac, Mrs. Maurice Young of Drayton Plains and Mrs. Justice Williams of Ferndale.

Primary Department: 10:00 a.m. Epworth Hall, 11:15 a.m. Wesley Hall. Superintendent: Mrs. Mary Lee Elias.

Intermediate Department: 10:00 a.m. only. Church Parlor. Superintendent: Mr. Kuga Kojima.

Youth Department: 10:00 a.m. Classes. Senior Hi: Epworth Hall. Older Youth: Sanctuary. Superintendent: Robert Varner.

Adult Department 10:00 a.m. Mr. Lowery's Bible Class in Epworth Hall. Mr. White's Young Adult Fellowship in the Sanctuary.

Sunday Youth Fellowships: 6:00 p.m. Intermediate Youth 7:00 p.m. Senior Hi Youth

Wednesday Prayer Fellowship: 10:00 a.m. Epworth Hall

Church Office: Open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Phyllis Magta, Secretary, Phone Maple 5-1161.

thew (24:13): "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved."

WATERFORD COMMUNITY
Andersonville Rd., near U.S. 10
Reverend Robert Winne, Pastor
Elizabeth Jencks, Children's Worker.
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Worship, 11:00 A.M., Adult Wednesday Evenings, Family Bible and Prayer Hour, 7:30 Service, Junior Service and Nursery care for children under 7.
Youth Hour, 5:45 P.M.
Evening Service, 7:00 P.M.

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES
Rev. F. J. Delaney, Pastor
Sunday masses at 7:00, 8:15, 10:00, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 noon.
Confessions at the church on Saturday from 3:30 to 5:00 and 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Holy hour every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., followed by confessions.
Devotions in honor of The Sacred Heart and Our Blessed Mother will be held every Thursday evening at 7:30.

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Phone: ORLANDO 3-3101
Rev. C. H. Haskins, Pastor
5280 Waldon Road
Phone: ORLANDO 4-0113
Church School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m. A nursery for ages 1 to 4 and a Junior Church for ages 5 to 11 are conducted.
Westminster Fellowship, Sunday evening at 7:00.
Scout Troop 134 meets at the Church on Mondays at 7:00.
The 4-H Group meets at the Church on Tuesdays at 7:30.
Bible Study, Wednesday evening at 7:00.
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
50 S. Main St., Clarkston
David E. Dee, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School. There is a class for YOU.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. One hour of satisfying worship. Children's church for ages 4 to 10. Mrs. Hazel Joffe is the youth director.
6:00 p.m. Youth Hour. Don Milligan and his group will be in charge.
7:00 p.m. Evening Gospel hour. Warren Brandel, song leader.

Tuesday 4:00 and 7:00 p.m. Pioneer Girls.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting and Bible study, followed by choir practice.
Thursday 7:00 p.m. Teacher training classes.

Friday 7:00 p.m. Boys Brigade. The boys will be helping to clean and prepare the church grounds for spring.

Saturday 10:30 a.m. Children's choir practice directed by Mrs. Dee. Plans are being made for the Daily Vacation Bible School to take place June 13 thru 17. Preliminary meeting will be Thursday at 1:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Oxford, Michigan
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

How striving for spiritual perfection gives life new meaning and purpose will be explained at Christian Science services this Sunday.
Readings from the King James Version of the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will comprise the Lesson-Sermon on the subject "Probation After Death."

One verse to be read from the Bible states (Matt. 5:48): "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."
Correlative citations from Science and Health will include the following: "The divine demand, 'Be ye therefore perfect,' is scientific, and the human footsteps leading to perfection are indispensable" (253:32-2).
The Golden Text is from Mat-

ask

"My store provides a good living for my family, but loss of this regular income for several months due to a serious fire would be a real calamity. I understand there is an insurance plan that would reimburse me in such a case for loss of income while I'm getting my business re-established. Do you recommend this kind of insurance for me and can you provide it at a low premium cost?"
INSURANCE For You, Your Family, Home, Car & Business.
JAMES B. BOAZ Agency
4698 Dixie Highway
Drayton Plains, Michigan

The Clarkston News
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William H. Stamp, Publisher
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LET GOD HAVE HIS WAY

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Arvid Anderson, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for children and adults.
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service. A nursery is provided for preschool children each Sunday.
5:30 P.M. Luther League.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Buffalo at Church Streets
Pastor: William J. Richards
Lay Reader: Everett Butters
Sunday Worship Services
9:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School
General Superintendent, Stanley White.
Membership Superintendent, William Kratt
Education Chairman: Mrs. Margaret Richards.
Nursery Department: Open at all hours. Crib: Upstairs back room of church. Toddlers: Downstairs back room of church. Superintendent: Mrs. Harriett Bishop.

Kindergarten Department
10:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. in Middle Church Parlor.
Superintendent: Mrs. Rose Fenstermaker.

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SEYMOUR LAKE METHODIST
Reverend Isaac R. McPhee
9:15 Morning Worship
10:15 Sunday School
You are cordially invited to attend.
Gospel Service, 7:00 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8505 Dixie Highway
Reverend Paul Vanaman
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service (Wed.) 7:30

DRAYTON PLAINS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. J. Teguyvisen, Jr., Pastor
9:15 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Worship Service.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Edwin H. DuBois, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service, 11:00 A.M.
Young People's Service, 6:15
Evangelistic Service, 7:30 P.M.

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M.

MT. BETHEL METHODIST
Rev. Zack Clayton, Minister
10:00 Service of Divine Wor-

ship; music by choirs; sermon by pastor.
11:15 Sunday School, Earl Davis is in charge. A class for every age.

WHEN YOU THINK OF HARDWARE THINK OF AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE
24" RIDING MOWER \$139.00
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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ABOUT BUILT-IN ELECTRIC HEAT
Electric heat is an advanced and superior concept of home comfort. Here are some of the questions we've been asked about it.

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?
The four most widely used types are illustrated below. Because electric heat is built in, there is little interference with living space.

DOES IT NEED MUCH SERVICING?
No. There are no moving parts in the electric heating systems discussed here except in the forced air units where fans or blowers are used. Fans are not high velocity, so they are long lasting also. An added advantage of electric heat, depending upon the type, is its completely silent, or very quiet, operation.

WHAT MAKES ELECTRIC HEAT BETTER?
FLEXIBILITY—Each room has its own thermostat. So each remains at the temperature you choose without affecting other areas. Temperatures can be raised or lowered in any room without overheating or chilling the rest of the house. Just a touch on the proper thermostat does it.
SPEED—When a thermostat is adjusted to call for more heat, the response is fast! In the systems described here, the heat source is right in each unit—only inches away instead of many feet.
EVEN HEAT—There will be very little temperature difference between floor and ceiling. And, wherever possible, electric heat (except ceiling cable, of course) is installed in outside walls. Then there is a curtain of warm air between the cool wall and window surfaces and room occupants. This fends off chilling drafts.
CLEANLINESS—Nothing is burned to make smoke, soot or fumes. Air currents will carry only whatever dust may have been introduced by other means. Nor are large quantities of outside, potentially dusty air drawn into the house to support combustion. Result: walls, draperies, furniture and floor coverings stay clean longer.

ARE THERE OTHER TYPES OF ELECTRIC HEAT?
Yes, the flexibility of electric heat makes it applicable to many basic systems. For example, there are electric warm air and wet heat systems.

WHERE CAN I SEE ELECTRIC HEAT?
And a feature of every Gold Medallion Home is its electric heating system. Watch for announcements of Gold Medallion Home openings.

WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION?
There's free literature at your Edison office, or mail the coupon below. Another source, especially for a cost estimate, is the electric heating contractor who displays this emblem.
The contractor who displays the emblem has had special training which enables him to estimate your heating needs accurately. He has also pledged himself to meet industry standards of installation.

DETROIT EDISON, ROOM 350, 2000 SECOND AVE., DETROIT 24, MICHIGAN
Please send your free illustrated booklet, "Electric Home Heating."
Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____

CAN I PUT IT IN JUST ONE ROOM?
Yes, and economically, too, as indicated above. Typical examples: when you're adding a new room, finishing an upstairs, closing in a porch or breezeway. Electric heat is especially valuable when the new living space is a long way from the central heating system, or when the central system is already working to capacity. Another good time to use electric heat is when you have a hard-to-heat area.

CAN I PUT IT IN THE WHOLE HOUSE?
Yes, you can switch the whole house over to electric heat. In this case, additional insulation will be required, plus storm sash and storm doors all around.
For greatest heating economy and summer comfort, regardless of type of heating system, good insulation pays off. Industry-established standards for this area for insulation thickness is not less than 6" overhead; 3 1/2" in outside walls; 2" alongside and partially under concrete floor slabs. Floors above basements also need insulation.

WHAT DOES IT COST TO USE ELECTRIC HEAT?
Various factors, including family living habits, affect operating cost, so a hard-and-fast answer is impossible. A rough rule of thumb is 25¢-28¢ per square foot of heated space, annually. But there's little need to guess. An electric heating contractor can calculate actual first cost and operating cost quickly and accurately.
Electric heat will cost more. But the cost will probably not be as high as one would imagine. Like any quality product, you pay more for electric heat but you get more benefits!

DETROIT EDISON

April 21, 1960

Clarkston High School News

STAFF

Editor - Linda Chapman
 Asst. Editor - Ron Jyleen
 Bus. Mgr. - Carolyn Ruggles
 Reporters: Barbara White, Janet Tisch, Sally Taylor, Larry Blackett, Faye Burley, Mary Upward, Lucy Oakley, Sue Turek, Nancy Masters, Paullette Kimball, Rocky Bullard, Bobo Christides, Carolyn Talmage, Stella Crosby, Diann Williams, Sue Larkin, Cheryl Hipp, Jane Zumbrennen.
 Typists: Cheryl Hipp, Stella Crosby, Sally Taylor, Diann Williams.

HI-HO COME TO THE FAIR

by Sally Taylor

The High School Carnival sponsored by the Senior High Student Council will be April 22 at the High School from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Heading the committees is Cliff Irwin whose job it is to oversee the entire fair.

Committee Chairmen are Dick Mansfield, Doorprizes; Ron Applegate, Materials; Diane Bogner tickets; Harold Weston and Bob Parsons, Layout; Jody Wilford, Publicity; Sue Turek and Bobo Christides, King and Queen and Prize Committee; Shanna Stewart.

A meeting of the club sponsors and class officers was held April 13 to determine which groups would have the various concessions including the spookhouse, balloon shaving, sponge throw, telegrams, darts and cakewalk.

Highlights of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen and Prince and Princess.

There will also be many nice doorprizes awarded to conclude the program.

We hope to see you at the biggest and best carnival ever held at C.H.S.

SENIORS RETURN AND COMMENT

by Carolyn Ruggles

Our seniors have returned from Washington, therefore we asked a few what their opinions were of the trip. Some were quite surprising.

Gary Smith, "I had one heck of a time."

Cookie Zumbrennen, "Gee, I don't know, I just thought it was fun."

Bill Powers, "I'd go again! I don't think anyone should miss it."

Diane Moller, "A lot of fun, no one should miss it."

Bob Hein, "Just a blast and a half, wish I could do it every year."

Callie Douglas, "It was a sensational trip, I think everyone had fun."

Bob Porritt, "It was a blast."

Judy Martin, "I'm ready to go back."

John Zienter, "I thought it was quite a riot."

Karen McIntire, "It was fabulous!!"

Dick Spohn, "It was unexplainable."

Fay Burley, "Boy, oh boy, Every girl should meet those guys from South Carolina."

I wonder how Washington looks after all of the Seniors from different school were let loose? Can you remember your Senior Trip?

SENIOR PLACES IN STATE MATH TEST

by Joyce Galligan

Mr. Randall has received the results of the state-wide Math test taken March 3. Nine thousand two hundred students participated in this test including ten of Clarkston's top math students.

John Keiff placed 70th which is a great honor. This entitles John to special consideration when applying for a scholarship.

FROM THE GUN TO THE TAPE

by Larry Blackett

This is the second of a series of articles to familiarize you on a track meet.

Starting the field events the high jump and broad jump go right along with the dashes. In the high jump the pit has to be 16 feet wide by 12 feet long and filled with a soft material, sand or saw dust. The competitors may attempt to clear the bar in any manner provided he jumps from one foot and provided no weights or artificial aids are used. You have three tries to make it.

Our school record in the high jump was set by Warman in 1945 with a 6 ft. 7/8 in. jump. The state high jump record is 6 ft. 2 in. set by William Dale in 1942.

The broad jump pit must be less than 9 feet wide and 15 feet long, minimum. There shall be a wooden board not less than 8 inches wide and 4 feet long, set firmly in place. The jump is measured from the edge of the board to the closest point touched on to the ground. There are three tries. Going past the board is a foul and the distance does not count.

As for the broad jump the record is 20 ft. 4 in. set in 1951 by Snarrock. The state record was set by William Prewitt of Willow Run in 1958, 23 ft. 3/4 in.

COLLEGE CALLS

by Michele Beaumont

Albion College Representative:
 Mr. Bonta, the Albion College representative came to C.H.S. Wednesday, April 13, to speak to seniors and juniors who were interested in going to a small college. He talked about all small colleges in general, using Albion as an example. Mr. Bonta also answered any questions that were asked.

CARNIVAL CONCESSIONS

by Lucy Oakley

Right this way, Everybody! See your fortune in a crystal ball. Hit the dummy with a sponge. Dare your way through the spook house. Soundas like fun! Get the thrill of your life, laugh till your sides split, win prizes and souvenirs. Carnival night is coming next Friday, April 22.

Wednesday the representatives from all the clubs and classes met to choose their concessions. The distribution went like this:

Seniors: Cake Walk, Country Store, Dart Throw, and Cork Gun.
Freshmen: Variety Show, Penny Pitch, Golf, Popcorn and Wedding Ceremony.
Sophomores: Dancing, Sponge Throw, Telegrams, Style Show, Taxi Dance, and Eight Ball.
Juniors: Spook House, Baseball Throw, Nail Pound, Horse Rides, Wreck the Car, Ring the Bell, and Car Wash.
8th Grade: Coke Tip Up, Fish Pond.
7th Grade: Balloon Man, Novelty Store.
Hi-Y: Football Throw, Varsity Club; Basketball Throw.
Future Teachers: Ring Toss, Pep Club; Balloon Shave and Candy Sale.
G.A.A. Checkroom and Manicure.
For-ensics: Fortune Teller. All clubs or classes that originated a concession will have first choice of a concession. New concessions from the submitted by the Sophomores (Eight Ball) and Juniors (Car Wash).

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

by Carolyn Ruggles

The candidates for King and Queen of the Sophomore class for the carnival are Diane Bogner, and Ron Zumbrennen.

The class concessions at the carnival will be the Sponge throw, telegrams, dancing, eight ball, and taxi dancing. Students have been appointed to work on these concessions and the whole class hopes to earn lots of money.

FUTURE PLANS OF C. H. S. SENIORS

The Class of 1960 has been planning not only for the present but for the future. What will they do after graduation? Here are some of the answers we received.

Paul Bennett; attend M.S.U.O. and become a teacher.

Diann Williams; work.

Andrea Jenks; attend Flint J.C.

Bob Lawson; attend M.S.U.O. taking Business Administration.

Bob Hein; work and then plans to join the Air Force.

Gay Talmage; attend Alma College and become a Science teacher.

Helen Betts; no plans as yet.

Jim Laajala; attend college.

Eilton Houston; work.

Barry Sparks; attend the school of engineering at Michigan State.

Alita Lawrence; enter air line hostess school.

Pat Crosby; get married.

Wayne Maynard; attend Trinity College in Florida.

Georgia Merkel; enter nurses training in Highland Park.

Margaret Brewer; Attend business college.

Doug McDonald; enter service.

Albert Cohoon; enter service.

Jack Weaver; become a dental technician.

Mary Jo Willets; work.

Jerry Hennig; work at the Tasty Bakery.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

by Mr. T. Thomas

During the course of a school year, I find many students are unaware of the State-Child-Labor standards which exist in the state of Michigan. One may ask, "Why Child-Labor laws?" The following is information taken from the U.S. Department of Labor Bulletin which will help to answer this question.

"Every State has adopted a child-labor law. These laws apply usually to the employment of minors up to 16 or up to 18 years of age. Occasionally a measure applies to the employment of young persons up to 21 years of age.

"Before a young person starts work, he has been under the protection and supervision of his home, and school, whose major concern has been his personal development. When he leaves school and takes a job, however, he enters a field where the major objective of the persons with whom he comes in contact is not his development but the advancement of an employer's business. Because the young worker is immature, because he is inexperienced in the midst of experienced employees, unused to the discipline of industry and the demands of a job, he needs special supervision and the protection given by child-labor laws."

What, and how many are the hours minors may work?
 Minors in any gainful occupation not excepted from the Child-Labor Act may work a 10-hour day (8-hour average), 48-hour week, and a 6 day week. "The following are also exempted if approved by the Commissioner of Labor: Those engaged in preserving and shipping perishable goods; fruit or vegetable canning or fruit packing establishments; student and graduate nurses in hospitals, or nurses in fraternal or charitable homes.

"Combined weekly hours of work and school for minors under 18 who are students in school is limited to 48: (All exceptions mentioned in the preceding paragraph also apply to this provision.)"

Night work is "prohibited from 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. for minors 14 and 15 years old, and from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. for minors 16 and 17 (11 p. m. to 6 a. m. for minors 16 and 17 not regularly attending school) in any gainful occupation not excepted from the Child Labor Act."

If approved by the Commissioner of Labor, the situations listed in paragraph five are also exempted.

Girls under 18 are prohibited from working in manufacturing establishments from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

A list of the kinds of work exempted from the provisions of the Child-Labor Act and other information about Michigan's child-labor standards are available in the counselors' offices.

Clarks Delicious GUM
 5 Delicious flavors
 Fontana Bros.
 Cinnamon Gum
 Detroit, Mich

PETER PAN FLIES AGAIN!

by Mary Upward

The well loved musical, Peter Pan, is being presented in the Clarkston High Gym on April 27 at 8:30 p. m. The tickets for this spectacular which is being given by the Freshman Girl's Glee Club are selling very reasonable.

As the curtain opens, the audience sees Mr. and Mrs. Darling, portrayed by Blair Bullard and Barbara Hagen, saying goodbye to their children Wendy, Michael and John, played by Mary Hinky, Kathy Bird and Eynone Beni, before they leave for a party. After the children are put safely to bed by their faithful nurse-dog Nana played by Carol Walter, Peter Pan (Martha Torr, comes in and takes Wendy, Michael and John off to the magical world of Never-Never Land. Here you will meet such characters as Captain Hook (Betty Raby), Smee (Carol Walter), pirates and lost boys portrayed by the rest of the Glee Club. The announcer for this performance is Dawn Joseph. Everyone come for an evening of enchantment.

HI-Y EASTER BUNNY'S HELPERS

by Susan Turek

Now is your chance to get a new 50 star American flag! Hi-Y is selling these beautiful, 32 x 54 inch, fadeproof, water repellent, crack resistant flags very reasonable.

They will be selling them for one week starting April 25. Part of the proceeds from this project will be used to buy flags for the classrooms in the new high school.

Thursday, April 14, was Easter for many of the children at the Oakland County Children's Home. On this day, members of Y-Teens and Hi-Y took over 200 Easter baskets to the Home. The Clubs wish to thank all of the people who helped make this a Happy Easter for these children.

FRESHMAN NEWS

by Janet Tisch

The Clarkston High Freshman Class held a meeting April 8th to discuss plans for the spring project of selling candy. A committee was chosen to distribute the candy the Thursday before Easter, if it has arrived by then. This committee includes: Chairmen, Leslie Hurstall; Carl Wilman, Frank Powell, Janet Tisch, Blair Bullard, Fred Lissner, Diane Jenks, Joan Mansfield, and Trudy Kobrak.

There are four different kinds of candy, two selling for \$1.00 and two selling for \$1.50. Points are being given on the basis of the value of each tin sold.

In all the English classes, April 13th, a king and queen were nominated to represent their

class at the carnival, to be held on April 22nd. The girls nominated for queen were: Blair Bullard, Leslie Hurstall, Carol Walter, Sue Allen, Vicki Burley, Fay Jenks, Karen Dennis, and Judy Powell. The boys nominated: Carl Wilberg, Dan Ragatz, Ben North, Bob Jennings, Date Calkins, Larry Gardner, Norman Olafsson & Gary Haiser.

The final election held April 14th, resulted in Vicki Burley being elected queen and Ben North, the king.

STUDENTS IN GERMANY

by Carolyn Talmage

Friday, April 8, Bill and Betty White along with their mother flew to New York and later by jet to Cologne, Germany. They went to join their father who is working for the Ford Motor Co. Bill, a junior and Betty, a freshman, are attending the American Embassy School near Cologne. At the end of their three months stay, they will tour Europe on their way home.

FORE!

by Ron Jyleen

Now that Spring is in the air, the golfers begin to feel a bit of nostalgia for the old golf course. The Clarkston High golf team started practice last Wednesday at the Clarkston Golf Course near Walters Lake.

The four letter winners from last year: Jim Gunter, Gar Wilton, Ed Glennie, and Dan Alt-house will all be back this year. The coach, Mr. Randall, expects a better than average season.

Their first match is with Milford on April 21.

The schedule is as follows:

| April | Home | Away |
|----------|--------------------|------|
| 21 | Milford | Home |
| 22 | Brighton | Away |
| 25 | W. Bloomfield | Home |
| 27 | Bloomfield Hills | Home |
| 29 | Holly | Away |
| May | Northville | Home |
| 2 | Milford | Away |
| 5 | West Bloomfield | Away |
| 6 | Holly | Home |
| 11 | | |
| 13 or 14 | Regionals | |
| 17 | Bloomfield Hills | Away |
| 19 or 20 | League at Brighton | |
| 21 | Final State Meet | |

SENIORS CHOOSE CARNIVAL CANDIDATES & CONCESSIONS

by Norman Masters

Throughout Wednesday, April 13, each Senior Government class selected the boy and girl from their class whom they felt were best fitted for the king and queen of the annual school carnival. Those nominated were: Shanna Stewart, Carol Lumm,

Prudy Hutchins, Paulette Etter, Judy Martin, Larry Morgan, Bob Walker, Bob Porritt, John Zienter, and Ron Russell. On April 14 in their Government classes, Seniors were given ballots with the names of nominees from each class and voted for the boy and girl they wanted for their candidates for the carnival crown. These two were: Carol Lumm and Bob Porritt.

Wednesday afternoon in a meeting with representatives of all classes and clubs, class sponsors Mrs. Hanson and Mr. Vincent and class officers, Bob Porritt, Doug St. Clair and Carol Lumm, chose the Senior concessions for the 1960 Carnival. They chose the cakewalk, which has consistently been the highest paying concession and also the country store, dart throw and cork gun.

Y-TEEN NEWS

by Sue Larkin
 Barbara White

Tuesday, April 12, eight members of the Y-Teens visited the Pine Knob Nursing Home, which is under the direction of Miss Andrews. Mrs. Lagerquist, the school nurse made the arrangements for the visit and also went with us. There are twenty eld-

erly ladies in the home at the present, some of which are bed ridden. While there, the girls sang song & talked with the ladies. We felt that this was a worthwhile project and plan on returning April 26. If anyone is interested in visiting the home to make the days more pleasant for these ladies, please contact Sue Larkin.

Thursday, April 16, the Y-Teens sent off their Easter baskets to the Childrens Home. Hi-Y members worked all day Thursday filling and decorating the baskets. We sincerely hope that many children were made happy on Easter as a result of these efforts.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

by Barb White

Current events at C. H. S. for the week April 18 to the 22.

April 18
 Baseball, Northville High School at 4:00.

April 20
 Track, West Bloomfield, 6:30.

April 21
 Golf, Milford 4:00.

April 22
 Golf, Brighton, 4:00
 Carnival at Clarkston High 7:30
 Secretary testing for the U. of M. at 8:30.

Let's Race It!

No one ever found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow unless he put it there himself.

Even today, there is still no substitute for old-fashioned thrift... the sure way to get what you want by saving.

WE CAN BE HELPFUL!

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See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV

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A pair of Corvairs recently recorded 27.03 and 26.21 miles per gallon in the 2,061.4-mile Mobilgas Economy Run. That's certified proof that Corvair skimps on gas costs. It saves other ways, too. Corvair is the only U. S. compact car that never needs antifreeze or costly radiator repairs. Come in and drive the compact car that outdoes them all.

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- Rear-engine traction... that comes with the engine's weight bearing down on the rear wheels.

You probably realize already that the mileage figures Corvairs recorded in the Mobilgas Run are higher than the average driver can expect. But because the cars meet every kind of driving condition—ragged mountain grades, long country straightaways, congested city traffic—those mileage figures prove Corvair's inherent ability to save. Operating costs take a nose dive the day you take delivery of a Corvair.

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for fast delivery, favorable deals

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Manufacturing, farming, the retail business—all have one thing in common: each needs transportation facilities.

And, since the motor truck provides fast, flexible, direct service unequalled by any other form of transportation, more tonnage is shipped by truck in Michigan each year. (Nationally trucks haul more than 3 times as much tonnage as all other systems combined!)

Every truck you see on the road is working—working to help keep Michigan's economy humming, to help keep employment and sales high. There isn't a corner of the State that isn't served daily by trucks. And factories and shopping centers can be located anywhere and be assured of efficient truck service so long as they're on a road.

You see how vital trucks are to Michigan.

Michigan Trucking Association
 1000 Shelby Hotel, • Detroit



NEWS LINES BRING RESULTS

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC PLANS ANNUAL MEETING

The Oakland Child Guidance Clinic Board will hold its annual Mental Health Week program on Wednesday, April 27, 8 p. m. at the Little Theater in Birmingham High School at Lincoln and Cranbrook Roads. Clyde B. Simson, M.D., Chief Psychiatrist of the Children's Services at Lafayette Clinic in Detroit will speak on "Drugs Alone Are Not Enough". According to Doctor Simson, "The great emphasis on the so-called miracle drugs has overshadowed the need for continued intensive psychiatric care and treatment". Probate Judge, Arthur E. Moore, will introduce Doctor Simson. The Oakland Clinic is celebrating its 14th year of operation. In 1959 the clinics located in Pontiac, Birmingham and Royal Oak saw a total of

810 children and their parents in 6,487 interviews. Miss Madeline Hall, M.S.W., Clinic director, states, "The three most frequent sources of referrals are: from schools-34%, parents-30% and physicians-19%. With the new clinic team approved for Royal Oak we will be able to service Oakland County with two full time clinic teams". The annual meeting is open to the public.

PROCEEDINGS OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD APRIL 5, 1960.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hursfall.
Roll Call: Hursfall, Doebler, Johnson, Anthony & Bauer present.
Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Motion by Bauer supported by Johnson, that the Township accept the Oakland County Road Commission's offer to purchase the snowplow for \$150.00. Carried.
Mr. Howard Kieft presented his proposed plats of Clarkston Meadows Subdivision, numbers 2 and 3 for preliminary approval.
Motion by Bauer supported by Anthony that the Board approve the preliminary Plats of Clarkston Meadows Nos. 2 and 3. Carried.

Motion by Anthony supported by Johnson that the proposed Fire Department budget showing an expenditure of \$19,430.00 be approved. Carried.

Motion by Anthony supported by Bauer that not to exceed \$10,000.00 be transferred from the Cemetery Trust fund to the General Fund and same to be replaced as soon as the money is available. Carried.
Motion by Anthony supported by Bauer that Township bills in the amount of \$3,848.31, Fire Department bills in the amount of \$736.89, and Water Department bills in the amount of \$2,196.12 be paid. Roll Call: Hursfall, Yes; Doebler, Yes; Johnson, Yes; Anthony, Yes; Bauer, Yes.
Communication from Michigan Inspection Bureau offering to extend Classified area from fire stations to five miles.
Motion by Bauer supported by Anthony that the Board adopt a

resolution as follows:
"RESOLVED, that the Township Board hereby requests the Michigan Inspection Bureau to extend the present classified area within the Township using half-section boundary lines but not exceeding a running distance (measure over the public highways) of 5 miles from the fire station."
Motion carried.

Motion by Anthony supported by Johnson that the township give American Legion Post No. 63, \$75.00 for Memorial and Patriotic day purposes. Carried.
Motion made and supported to adjourn. Carried.
Respectfully submitted, Harold J. Doebler, Township Clerk.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ANNUAL MEETING IN AND FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, HELD APRIL 2, 1960.

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hursfall at 1:05 p. m., the notice of meeting having been duly advertised in the Clarkston News and Notices posted.
Minutes of the last annual meeting read and approved.
Motion by Wallace McLay supported by Merle Bennett that a Township Planning Commission of five members be created pursuant to Act No. 168, P. A. 1959, further that this Commission take over the duties of the present Zoning Board.

A discussion regarding the above motion was held. Several people in the audience asked questions about the provision of the act and the cost.
A voice vote was taken with inconclusive results.
A standing vote was taken with the following results:
YES, 11
NO, 11.
Motion was declared lost.
Motion by Dean Voltmer supported by Eliza Johnson that this group recommend to the Township Board that they study the Act No. 168 as soon as possible and decide the action that should be taken. Carried.
The Township Budget for the year 1960-61 was the next item to be considered.
Motion by Wallace McLay supported by Frank Rames that the proposed budget for 1960-61 showing an expenditure of \$109,289.00 be approved. Carried.
Mr. Petersen asked who was the sole authority for assessing property. Mr. Hursfall stated as supervisor, he was the chief assessor.
Motion made and supported to adjourn. Carried.
Respectfully submitted, Harold J. Doebler, Township Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

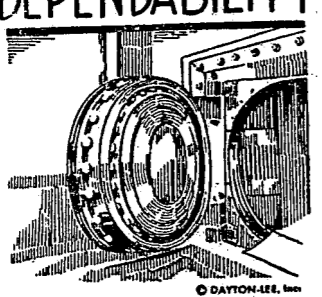
MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney,
812-815 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan
No. 75238
STATE OF MICHIGAN - The Probate Court for the County of Oakland Present HON. ARTHUR E. MOORE, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 8th day of April A. D. 1960.
Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Mary W. Gardner, Deceased.
Verna Roark having filed a petition praying that an instrument, duly admitted to Probate in the State of Florida, be admitted to probate and administration with Will annexed of said estate be granted to Jack Banytky or some other suitable person. And having filed all exemplified copies required by statute.
It is Ordered, That the 16th day of May 1960, at 9 A.M., at said Probate Office, is hereby appointed for hearing, said petition.

It is further Ordered that notice be given to all interested parties by showing the records in this cause by delivering a copy of this order to each of them personally, or by mailing such copy to each of them by registered mail with return receipt demanded addressed to their respective last known addresses as shown by the files and records in this cause.
And it is further Ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Clarkston News a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
ARTHUR E. MOORE
Judge of Probate
MILTON F. COONEY, Attorney,
812 Pontiac State Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich. A 142128

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Phone: MA 5-1984
Isabel K. Bullen
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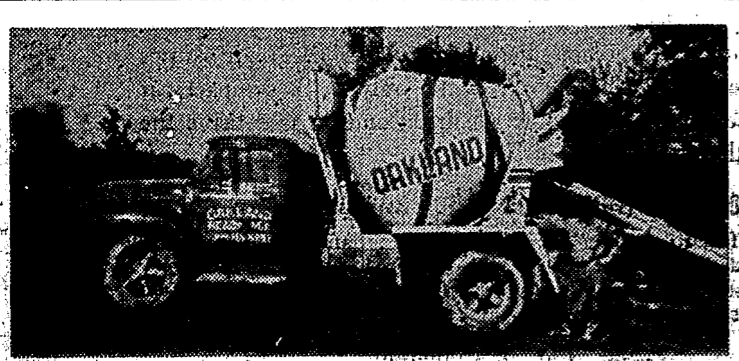
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MAple 5-4321

NEWS LINERS

PIANO TUNING, repairing, and moth proofing. Ray Yost, Maple 5-3223. 10tkc

FOR RENT — unfurnished 5-room apartment, private entrance, gas heat, hot water furnished. Call MAple 5-1801 after 6:00 p. m. 19tkc

Plowing Rough & Finish Grading, Mowing & Handwork. Tractor Work of all kinds. MAple 5-0661. 1tkc

LISTINGS WANTED on homes, business opportunities and farms. Rolfe Smith, Broker. Call William Dunston, MA 5-1805. 21tkc

Plowing, Grading, Lawn Care, Mowing, Hand Work, Tractor

Work of all kinds.

PAUL HUNT MAple 5-0661

SLIP COVERS expertly tailored. MAple 5-1781. 32p4

Bulldozing & excavating, stone, fill dirt, trucking of all kinds, sand and gravel, roadway gravel, Ben M. Powell, phone MAple 5-6621. 39tkc

Low Prices Now on Electric Clothes Dryers. Installed Free of Charge.

SAMUEL APPLIANCE MA 5-6011 23tkc

Costume Jewelry, Imported China, reproduction of Early American Glass and Lamps. Many outstanding gift items. Cards and Gift Wrapping. **HANDCRAFT** 400 S.E. 5775 Dixie Hwy, in Waterford. 30tkc

For service on any Refrigerator, call Solley Refrigeration. Phone MAple 5-5947. 30tkc

Black dirt and peat for sale. MAple 5-1239. 40c12

Light trucking. Manure for Sale. MAple 5-1629. 30tkc

If you want a **BETTER** deal on kitchen or laundry appliances see Solley Refrigeration. MAple 5-5947. 18tkc

LOST — white and lemon spotted Brittany Spaniel (female), in vicinity of Perry Lake Rd. and Northview Drive. Small reward. Please call J. H. Head, MAple 5-2188. 34c

IRONINGS WANTED — Call before 2:00 p. m. MA 5-1254. 34c

Tree Trimming and Removal. MEIrose 7-2599. 31p4

MASON CONTRACTOR — Over 30 years experience. Brick and stone fireplaces, patios, retaining walls, project houses and garages. Edward B. Thomson & son. 6708 Transparent, MAple 5-2153. 33tkc

Ironings wanted. MAple 5-1464. 17tkc

WATER CONDITIONING New Scientific method of softer water. We use no salt, no regeneration and no back washing. A fully guaranteed product, FHA approved. For free water analysis. Call Samuel's Appliance, MA 5-6011. 25tkc

GARDEN TRACTOR — **FOR SALE** — 15" Shaw Garden Tractor in Good Shape with Plow, Discs, cultivators, Mowing Bar, Snow Plow, Wheel Weights and extra parts. \$200.00. 7717 M-15, MAple 5-1097.

CEMENT WORK, commercial and residential, nothing too large or too small, 20 years experience. Free estimates. ORlando 3-6172. 31tkc

RYTEX-HYLATED INFORMALS personalized with your name, 100 informals 100 envelopes, \$2.10.

BOOTHBY'S OLD FARM SHOP 7081 Dixie Hwy, MAple 5-1996

FOR SALE — German Shepherd dog, 7 mos. old, male, has all shots, housebroken. OR 3-5959. 34c

FOR SALE — **FORMALS**: blue chiffon, \$15.00; bronze taffeta, \$10.00; light green crystallette, \$5.00. size 12, worn once. Call MAple 5-2463. 34p

RUMMAGE SALE — St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Joslyn at Greenfield, Friday, May 6, 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.; Saturday, May 7, 10:00 a. m. to 12 Noon 34c3

LIGHT TRUCKING MA 5-4691. 34tkc

— 1949 **FORD**, 39,000 — miles, needs transmission, a good second car for home mechanic or youngster with more time than money. \$50. MAple 5-2456. See at 62 S. Holcomb. 34c

American Stone Products — 6335 Sashabaw Road, MA 5-2161 Sand & gravel special at the pit. 10A Stone for septic tank or mixed \$2.00 a yard.

Beach sand 75c yd.
Pea Gravel 1.00 yd.
Fill Dirt 30c yd.
Road Gravel 1.00 yd.
Peat Moss and Top Soil 1.00 yd.
Delivery Extra

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Rockwood W. Bullard, Jr. John F. Naz PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY PHONE: MA 5-5761 5790 M-15 Clarkston

MORRISON DRUG Prescriptions and Sundries 5809 Dixie Hwy. Waterford Phone: ORlando 3-2993 Emergency Number OR 3-1844

DR. H. B. YOH PHYSICIAN and SURGEON 21 E. Washington Office and Resident Phone MAple 5-3618 if no answer Call 112 — National 7-3760.

DR. DON STACKABLE DENTISTRY — X-RAY 5770 M-15 — MA 5-3966 Clarkston

MATHEWS CLINIC L. K. Mathews, D. O. Albert L. Mathews, D. O. Physicians and Surgeons of the Eye Groveland on the Dixie MEIrose 7-7281

DR. A. W. EMERY VETERINARIAN 5640 Dixie Hwy. Waterford Residence Phone: OR 3-1938

FOR SALE — 20 ft. Alma Trailer, electric brakes; \$475.00. 10191 Washburn Road, Goodrich; NA 7-3440. 34p2

Educators recommend **BLOCK-BUSTERS**, 12 giant blocks, \$5.98; 12 medium size, \$3.98.

FOR RENT — Clean 3 room and bath, heated apartment. Electric stove, refrigerator and washing machine furnished. Available April 20. MAple 5-4626. 33tkc

Clarks Delicious GUM 5 Flavors **HOWES - SHOEMAKER CO.** Detroit, Mich. Cinnamon Gum in Vending Machines

GO-CARTS ILLEGAL ON PUBLIC STREETS AND HIGHWAYS

Parents of children operating four-wheeled motorized go-carts are being cautioned by Sgt. Mike Ahlgrim, commanding officer of the Pontiac post of the Michigan State Police, to warn them it is not only dangerous but illegal to use the machines on streets and highways.

Now that warmer weather is here, the go-carts, or midget cars as they are otherwise called, will be wheeled out but unless their operation is restricted they can be hazardous.

Two-wheel motor scooters are licensed under special regulations for street and highway use the same as motorcycles, but the secretary of state's department does not license the midget cars because they are not equipped for safe operation on streets and highways.

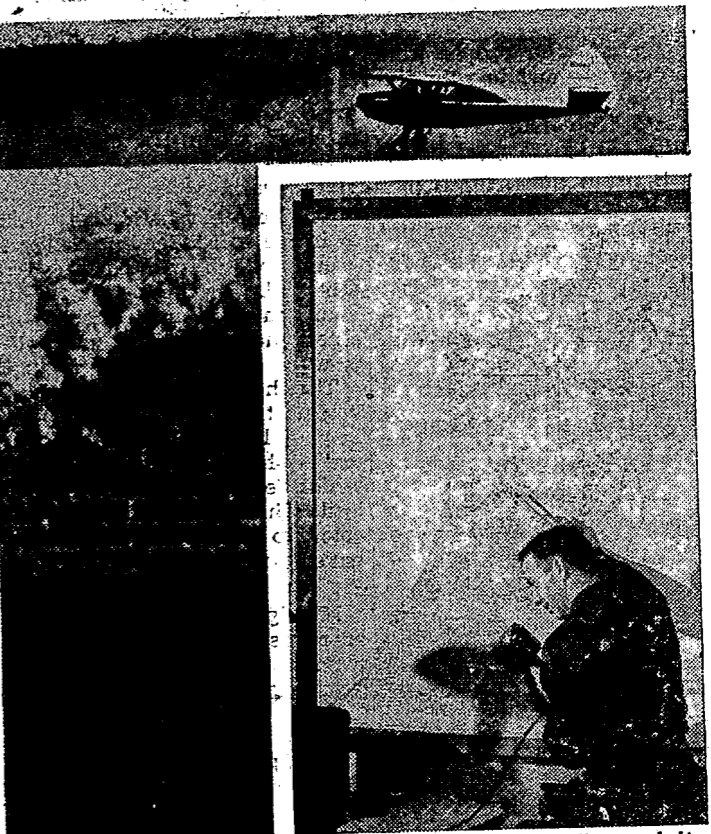
Go-carts must be operated either on private property or on parking lots or tracks specifically authorized for their use when other vehicles are not occupying these areas. A number of such places have been established by private interests and there are several racing tracks where the junior drivers compete.

Among the dangers of operating go-carts on streets and highways are their smallness and low height which make it difficult for other motorists to spot them, the immature judgment and inexperience of drivers, whose ages range from as young as six years to 14, much slower travel speeds than other traffic and greater exposure to injury or death because of their light construction and lack of body protection.

Sergeant Ahlgrim warned that young drivers found operating go-carts on streets and highways will be ordered off and their parents contacted. Repeat violations could bring probate court action and possibly impounding of the tiny vehicles.

The go-carts, a good many of them homemade by mechanically enthusiastic fathers and sons, are usually powered by one and a half to six horsepower engines converted from power lawnmowers. Speeds range from 10 to 40 miles per hour. The absence of two-wheel brakes, lights, windshield wipers, defrosters, turn signals and other equipment makes them unsafe on streets and highways. A further reason for restricting their operation is the chance of injuring other children in neighborhoods.

Fire Detection From The Sky



A Conservation Department pilot reports a forest fire and its location to an officer at field headquarters who pinpoints the blaze on his district map. The alarm will be relayed over an intercommunications hookup and, within a matter of minutes, mechanized ground forces will be fighting the fire. Close teamwork, such as this helped Michigan to post its second best year in fire control during 1959. Strengthened by two new planes since last season, the Department's small wing of "aerial watchdogs" will give the state's forest lands better coverage in fire detection during 1960.

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| Coffee | Maxwell House | 2 lbs. | \$1.19 |
| Tomatoes | | package | 29c |
| Carrots | cello pack | 2 for | 25c |
| Instant Coffee | Maxwell House | 10 oz. | \$1.54 |
| Corn or Peas | Stokely's | 6 cans | \$1.00 |
| Cranberry Sauce | | 2 cans | 35c |
| Fab | | giant size box | 65c |
| Frying Oil | Planter's | qt. | 39c |
| Tomato Catsup | Heinz | 4 bottles | 89c |
| Pizza | Boy-Ar-Dee | 2 boxes | 85c |
| Oleo | Blue Ribbon | lb. | 15c |
| Grapefruit Juice | Tree Sweet | lg. can | 29c |
| Apple Sauce | Musselman | 2 jars | 49c |
| Lunch Meat | Oscar Mayer | can | 29c |
| Pork Roast | Loin or Rib End | lb. | 29c |

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PUT COLOR TO WORK IN HOME, IN DRESS

Good use of color can be kind to your home — and to your figure. Home economists at Michigan State University say color can call attention to good points and help minimize imperfections. If there is a lovely fireplace in the living room, you can put it on display by making it con-

trast with the surrounding wall. Thus, a white fireplace is "set off" from a deep sandeewood-colored background.

The same principle applies to dress. Your tiny waist is an "eye-catcher" when it's circled with a flame-red belt against a navy-blue sheath.

On the other hand, the radiator in the hall fades into the background when painted to match the wall. In the same fashion, your waist is much less noticeable when a narrow navy belt is worn with the navy dress.

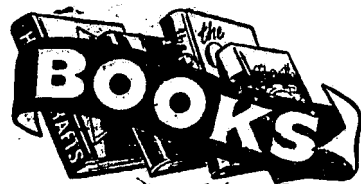
The home economists suggest you first decide which features in your home and in your figure — should be emphasized, and which features should be minimized. Then you're ready to use color to create the illusion you have in mind.

Michigan has 111 fully-equipped roadside parks along its highways.

"RAINBOW" ON HAM IS HARMLESS

Homemakers have inquired about the "rainbow" colored film they've seen on the cut surface of cooked ham, says Josephine Lawyer, Consumer Marketing Information Agent for Oakland County. The U. S. Department of Agriculture says the coloring is caused by the film of fat on the cut surface. Rays of light striking against it are bent, or "refracted", as they are in the forming of a rainbow against storm clouds. So, the "rainbow" on cut ham surface is harmless.

An estimated 16 million pounds of steel was used in construction of the new \$11 million vertical lift bridge which links Houghton and Hancock in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.



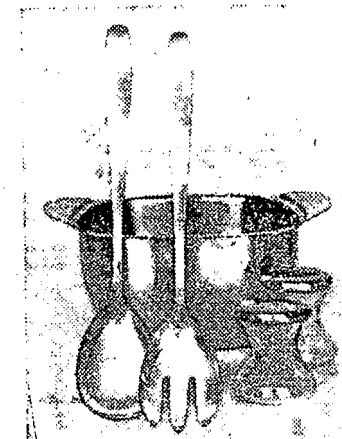
LIBRARY HOURS
Monday - 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday - 3:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Thursday - 3:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday - 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday - 10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

CHILDREN LIKE TO HELP

Encourage your children to help with the housework. Home economists at Michigan State University say participating in "real" work can give children a feeling of personal significance and a sense of achievement that comes in no other way. They add that you should expect a short interest span and a less "finished" job than you could do.

Michigan was the first state in the U. S. to have fully-equipped roadside parks along its highways.

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- | | | | |
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| Round Steak | choice beef | lb. | 89¢ |
| Raspberries | BIRD'S EYE | 2 pkg. | 59¢ |
| Spinach | cello wrap | | 19¢ |
| Flour | Robinhood | 5 lb. | 39¢ |
| Celery | pascal | bunch | 19¢ |
| CREAMETTES | ELBOW MACARONI | 2 lbs. | 29¢ |

Pies APPLE & CHERRY Swiss Miss each 29c

- | | | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|--------|------------|
| Orange Juice | Old South | 5 cans | 99¢ |
| Salad Dressing | Defiance | qt. | 33¢ |
| Boston Butts | Pork Roast | lb. | 39¢ |
| Coffee | Hill's Bros. | lb. | 59¢ |
| Catsup | Defiance 14 oz. bottle | 2 for | 29¢ |
| Hot Dogs | Koegels skinless | lb. | 39¢ |
| Bananas | | 2 lbs. | 29¢ |

Terry's Market

"Your Complete Food Market"

MAple 5-4341

Clarkston



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Jessie and Bob Parker
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We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, relatives and Reverend B. W. Lampher for the beautiful flowers, their many kind acts and comforting words, during the time of the loss of our father.

John H. Marvin Family

Card of Thanks

We desire to express to our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for the lovely flowers, cards, and other expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to The Reverend William Richards for the beautiful and comforting service and to The Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home for many courtesies.

Mrs. Fred A. Hubbard, Jr. and children.

Mrs. Fred A. Hubbard, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lester

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hathaway and family.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and family.



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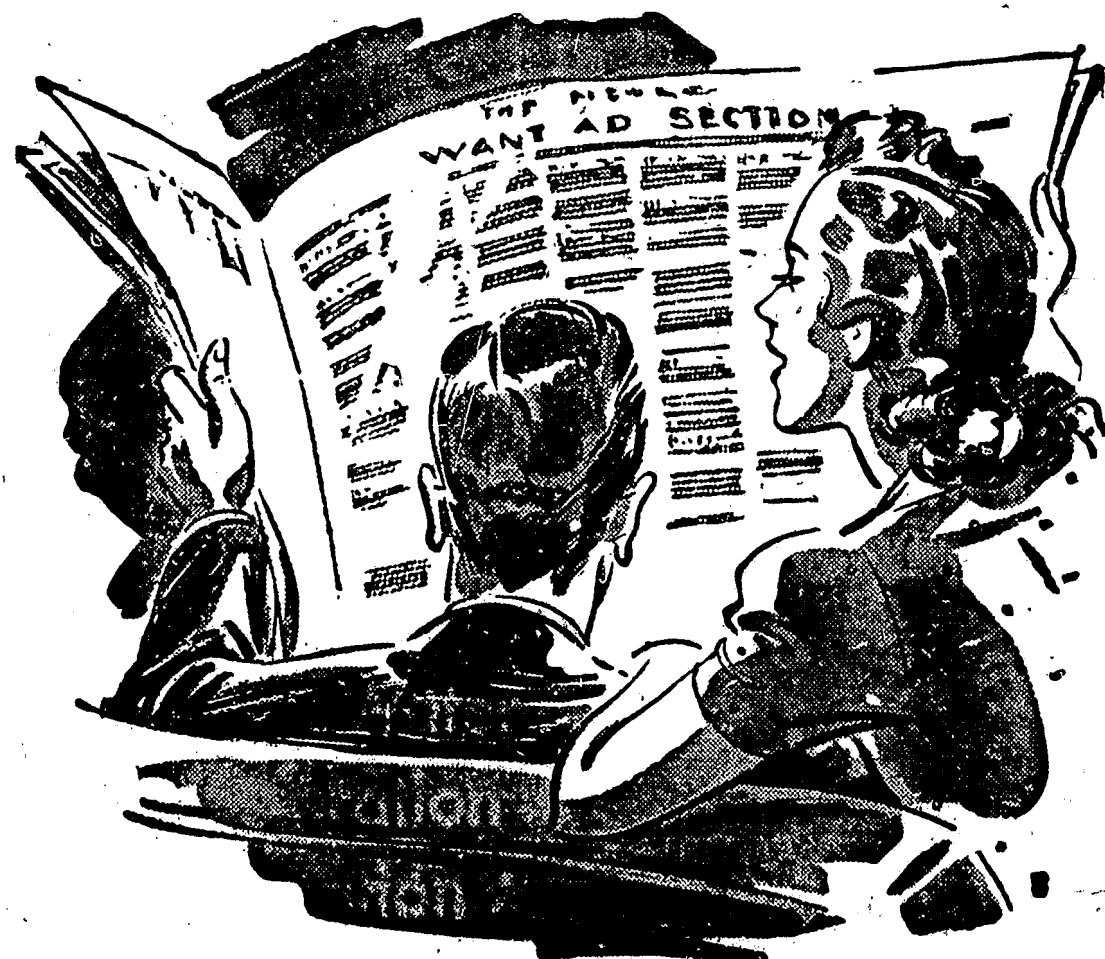
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